man, and that is 'War!' 'Fight!' Last

A FILE OF INFANTRYMEN.

"For Three Years, or During the War"-At Home in a Shelter Tent, and Abroad with "Three Days' Rations and Forty Rounds of Ammunition."

By JOHN McELROY.

FYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. In this war-story, the hero. Walter Armitage, is a youth who is employed in the composing room of an afternoon daily newspaper in Chicago. The country is on the eve of civil war. News of the bombardment of Fort Sumter creates much excitement. A fight between David Bronson, a Unionist, and Dick Morcan, a Secessionist, both com positors, results in a victory for the former. Walter, whose ideas of the situation are yet unformed, has a discussion with Bronson, who sets forth loyally the conditions that confront the Government. Walter goes down town with Bronson to watch the bulletins at the newspaper offices. Secessionist sympathizers, denizens of Chicago's slums, air their opinions of loyal citizens, and express desires that some of them would afford an opportunity for an encounter. They are suddenly confronted by one whose voice and manner as he bids them "good evening" is disquieting, to say the least. His name is O'Neil, and he is

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an ex-Sergeant of Regulars. His war-like

attitude and his evident desire for a fight

effectually quiets the boasters,

CHAPTER VI-(continued). SECESSIONIST COMPOSITORS CREATE DIS-ORDER AND ARE EJECTED-THE CALL FOR TROOPS TO DEFEND THE NATION'S LIFE-A HUMOROUS PASSAGE.

For some hours afterward all the dispatches that came in told of the manner in which the news of the overt act of the Secessionists was received at various points in the insurrectionary section, and in the Nation generally.

Those from Southern cities described general jubilations, with ringing of bells, firing of cannon, bonfires, processions, and enthusiastic congratulatory speeches. Those from Northern, Eastern, and Western cities were as omnious as nature's preparations for a tempest.

Gloomy, smoldering rage, that flamed forth like the breath of a furnace, was manifesting itself everywhere. Men of all shades of political belief were vieing with each other in denouncing the hemous crime against free Government, and monster meetings were applauding them till the welkin rang. Everywhere men, individually, and in companies and in regiments, were offering their services to the Government for the vindication of its authority; everywhere bankers, men of fortune, moneyed institutions, and great corporations were tendering the Administration their wealth to use in defending the integrity of the Nation.

Bronson's spirits rose as he read. Walter began to comprehend more thoroughly that the voice of patriotism spoke louder than the clamor of partizanship, and even Old Jo began to faintly hope that the putting forth of the might of the Nation might perhaps stamp out the insurrection in its incipiency. Correspondingly Morgan and Russell grew more morose and savagethough they followed the example of aloud upon the news.

At length there came a sheet of tissue which Wilson in his hurry scissored in two without reading it, and hung upon

Morgan and Russell had just finished their "takes," placed them upon the galley, and came to the copy-hook for more. They drew off the two "takes," and started for their cases, reading the copy as they went. Both halted abruptly, as they comprehended the meaning of the dispatch; both faces grew black with anger, both crumpled the copy in their hands and flung it upon the floor, and Morgan shouted out with an oath that he " would not set that up." Said he: "I'd rather die than raise my little finger to help that Abolition mongrel at Washington trample on the Southern people."

All the rest dropped their composing eticks and left their cases; two or three of the more impulsive ran to the imposing stones to snatch up the iron sidesticks. Inky picked up a metal cut weighing a half pound, and drew it to throw. Morgan and Russell thrust their right hands into their bosoms, and grasped the handles of the bowie knives which, in anticipation of trouble, they had placed in the inside pockets of their vests before entering the office.

to the level of the occasion. Stepping between the frowning combatants, he called out authoritatively:

"Boys! lay those sidesticks down immediately! Morgan and Russell, put on your coats and leave the office inwhistle for the police, and it'll go mighty rough with you."

Morgan and Russell obeved, and as they did so the others laid down the sidesticks, and Inky regretfully restored the cut, which it would have delighted him to throw, to its place in the form. Reachand made his adieu.

"Well, good-by, boys! We're going now. Dixie, the land of flowers, is our destination. We'll remember you to Beauregard. You'll be likely to see us again some time this Summer; we're coming back with an excursion party conducted by Gens. Buckner and Pillow. It'll be our day, then, and you'll be very tired of this whole business. By, by, now."

There was another movement for the sidesticks, and Inky reached for the cut, but Morgan and Russell were already far down the stairs.

The crumpled copy was picked up from the floor and smoothed out, and found to read:

WHEREAS, The laws of the United States have been and now are opposed in some of the States by combinations too powerful to 000, to suppress said combinations and exe-

I and aid this effort to maintain the laws and integrity of the National Union, and the perpetuity of popular Government, and redress wrongs long enough endured. The first service assigned the forces will probably be to repossess the forts, places and property utmost care must be taken, consistent with this object, to avoid the devastation, destruction or interference with the property of peaceful citizens in any part of the country.

the aforesaid combinations to disperse within 20 days from date. I hereby convene both Houses of Congress an' die to slow music. Then they

Browned Bandit of the Black Banner, judge by what the people are saying." who wuz to fight fur Secession. They were to toss each other a whole lot o' Germans all day," said Karl, "and, if wind about dyin' fur their rights and anything, they are more wrought up dan sheddin' each other's heart's blood, and de Americans. They all talk like one when Inky said: "Then the Kinch wuz to say: "'Come, lay on Macduff,
And damned be he who first cries hold, enough!'

"They were to fight with laths, reg'lar broad-sword style-'three up and three down'-jest like Ned Forrest and Jim Douglas in the last act of which have been seized from the Union. The | Richard III. When the Kinch fell, Inky was to run him through, and say

"Down! Down! to hell, and say I sent thee I hereby command all persons composing and the Kinch wuz to say:

"'Carse ye! Carse ye all!"



MORGAN READS THE PRESIDENT'S CALL FOR MEN.

upon such measures as the public safety and interest demand. ABRAHAM LINCOLN. For the President:

WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

board it was greeted with a cheer that a sword. They thought they could hang told how little difficulty the President him by the chin, so's 'twouldn't hurt, would have in getting the desired 75,000 and the Kinch said as how he'd let 'em the rest in refraining from commenting men. Bronson's eyes shone when he do it for a gallery ticket to McVicker's. heard the hearty response to this first An' it would a bin all right, too, only appeal of the Nation for help against, he's a durned fool, that wants to show off the insolent foes who had been thrust- awful smart all the time, an' he tried to ing knives at its heart for many long work in a whole lot o'new bizness while

> the foreman strolled out upon the street, his fool head around, until he got the the printers began distributing type for | noose behind both of them elefant ears the next day, and Inky slipped off o' his'n; an' the tie wuz a nippin' his

with such shricks of

"Help! help! Fire! Murder!" the depths of the folding-room, that | museum outen his bones." Bronson, Walter, and two or three others set down the type they were distributing and hastily descended to the basement. There they found one of the larger of the newsboys hanging by a cord from a beam, his tongue thrust out, his face black from suffocation, and his eyes starting from his head. On each side of him was another large boy noose would not choke him, while a knots, endeavoring to untie the cord. | the honor of the country." Near by, almost transfixed with fright, But, for once, Old Jo rose promptly melo-dramatic stage. A rapidly-sub- in search of Karl Brentman, a fair-haired the half darkness of the room, and entry clerk in a wholesale grocery.

the top of their lungs. down, and removed the cord from his after evening, in the reading room of the stantly! If you stay a minute I'll throat. A few dashes of cold water in Public Library. Karl spoke English his face removed a prehistoric deposit | very fluently, but not "like a native. of street grime, and restored him so far it is true. No one, not a native, ever that he was able to beg a chew of to- speaks the language of a foreign country bacco from one of his companions. Then like one. This can be accepted as near picking up some old papers he gave his an absolute truth as one ever gets in this countenance a rubbing that removed world of approximative truths. When the superfluous dirt and water, making the assertion is made that any man done, he shifted his tobacco to where it lute falsehoods, to which daily contribu- discharged.

you kids; I'm all right."

Who was trying to hang this boy?"

started to reply:

down stairs, he said as how we'd play a new game that he'd made up, called, 'The Union's Unconquerable Avenger, the first greetings were over Karl rebe suppressed in the ordinary way, I there- or Secessionism Substantially Smashed.' marked: fore call for the militia of the several States | He was to be Roderigo Rinalado Rinalof the Union, to the aggregate number of 75,- dini, the Union's Unconquerable Aven- aren't they?" ger, while the South Side Kinch there-I appeal to all loyal citizens to facilitate him that wuz a-hangin'-wuz to be plied Walter, "and the chances are that

for the 4th day of July next to determine, thought they'd change the last act as hang the villain, because one of the kids here had a pocket full o' red fire. which his brother, who is property-man at McVicker's, guv him, and it 'ud make a better table to hang the blood-When this went upon the bulletin- lovin' Borvgard than to kill him with As soon as the paper went to press brave an' sassy, an' he kep' wrigglin' weasin' mighty lively, I tell you, an' if drifted down to the place of gathering. In a little while the air was rent you hadn't come down jes' ez you did, he'd a'croaked surer nor snakes, an' been no more account, except for the coming in newsboys' shrillest treble from | doctors to bile up, an' make a 'natomical

CHAPTER VII.

ING-CALLING FOR VOLUNTEERS-TAKING THE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE.

Notices in the afternoon papers and placards on the walls called for a meettrying to hold him up so that the ing in the evening of "all citizens in favor of upholding the authority of the third was nervously fumbling at the Government, and maintaining inviolate

Walter declined the invitation of stood Inky, still grasping in his right Bronson to accompany him to supper hand a lath which he had evidently again, but made an appointment to meet been using in one of his customary him at 7:30 at the east end of the Maditravesties of the fencing-bouts of the son street bridge, and then strollen around siding red fire gave a ghastly gleam in German boy, about his own age, and an showed about 50 newsboys yelling at Karl was, like himself, of studious habits. and a strong friendship had developed Bronson's ready knife cut the boy from the meeting of the two, evening same. would not interfere with his utterance, tions are made by the conversations of those whom we meet.

When silence was restored, Bronson extensive, and his words rightly used, there was an incompleteness about his One of the little urchins, who felt and a tendency to involve sentences, that the question was addressed to him, with the verbs at the end, which sooner or later betrays the nationality of the "Why, ye know, when Inky kim German, strive as hard as he may to secure the unmistakable English accent. Walter soon found Karl, and after

"Well, these are surely awful times,

"It is very stirring, just now," re-

"'Traitor-r-r, do your worst! I defy | night I was at a meeting in de North Side Turn Halle, and Otto Blumenthal, who is one of de leading Turners, said that he believed de South ought to be allowed to go away in peace. Ant te first ting he knew dev trew him down stairs, ant proke one of his legs and his arm. Ant den somepody in de hall said he seemt to be going away in pieces, and den everypody laft very much." "It must have been very amusing," said Walter, with a shade of sarcasm; perhaps in time Mr. Blumenthal himself may be able to see the joke, though no doubt it would bother him to do so

"I hope soon dat all de traitors and rebels will see or rader feel de choke," said Karl, with a chuckle at his own wit, and a gesture towards his neck indicative of the hangman performing his

"That pun's as bad as the wish is bloodthirsty," laughed Walter.

The two boys discussed the events of gether, and afterward strolled down toward the bridge to meet Bronson.

As evening drew on the signs of the deep excitement pervading the people became as striking as they were innumerable.

minute guns rolled over the City from the Lake shore; deep-toned bells tolled from lofty steeples; flags floated at somber half-mast from the tops of buildings, or trimmed with black, swung languidly from windows and awnings.

From various directions in the distance came the high, nervous treble of fifes, and the throbbing "poll and flam" an absorbing interest, constituting as they whose offer of immediate service to defend the Capital or other menaced points had been accepted by the Government, PE were inviting those who wished to join their ranks, and leave with them in the morning for the post of duty.

Crowds headed by bands playing stirring martial airs; crowds of Americans and Irish singing the "Star-Spangled Banner" and "Hail Columbia": crowds of Germans marching with cadenced step, learned fong ago in camps by the retary Davis holds pleasant Rhine, and singing the heroic lyrics of the Fatherland, with smooth, rolling rhythm, dike the propulsive sweep of a Pacific wave; crowds of French, chanting the blood-stirring "Marsellaise" in impetuous allegro: crowds of strong-faced Scandinavians. singing the war hymns sung by their fathers when it Charles XII. led the Norsemen to battle against all Europe -crowds of all the nationalities, each singing the airs that were associated in their minds with devotion to country, poured in from every part of the City street bridge, which was the place appointed for the meeting.

Great fires of tar barrels lit up the scene with a ruddy glare, and diffused a terebinthinate odor foretokening well the pine campefires which were to behe wuz a hangin'; wanted to be mighty come very familiar to thousands of that crowd in the succeeding four years.

Karl and Walter waited at the rendezvous until Bronson came over, and the three fell in with the crowd, and

The meeting was such a one as was held in every loyal City and Village in the Nation in the evening of that eventful 15th of April, 1861. It was a meeting when every man who loved his country said to his neighbor, "If anything has come between us two in the past, let us now forget it, that we may stand closely together in support of that which is as dear as life itself." Political leaders, whose lives had been one long warfare with each other, appeared on the stand together, and rivaled each other in appeals to all to forget the partizan differences of the past, and unite in presenting a firm front to the enemies of the country. Men whom all the world called selfish and grasping, came forward and subscribed thousands of dollars, as a donation to equip men for service in the field, and provide for their families.

Politicians, business men, preachers, physicians, manufacturers, and workingmen spoke in succession from the platform, and though the phrases of each were different, the fervid, uncompromising loyalty of the utterances was the

In the midst of the speaking, a dispatch was handed to the Chairman, and read by him to the audience:

THE CALL FOR TROOPS.

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- The following is the form of the call on the respective States for troops, issued through the War Depart-

SIR:-Under the act of Congress for calling out the militia to execute the laws of the ing the head of the stairs, Morgan turned the portion bounded on the top by the speaks just like a native even one more Union, to suppress insurrection, repel inroots of his hair, on the bottom of his language than that in which his mother vasion, etc., approved, Feb. 28, 1795, I have while all outside of these boundaries another addition to the waste heap of table below, to serve as infantry or riflemen

Your Excellency will please communicate the time about which your quota will be expected at its rendezvous, as it will be met as "Now, stow your wids, every one of No, Karl did not speak English like soon as possible by an officer or officers to a native. While his vocabulary was muster it into the service and pay of the United States. At the same time the oath of fidelity to the United States will be administered to every officer and man. The "What's all this about, any way? "th's," a disposition to transpose his mustering officer will be instructed to re-"p's" and "b's" and "t's" and "d's," | ceive no man under the rank of commissioned officers who is in years apparently over 45 or

> The quota of each State is as follows: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermout, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Delaware, Arkansas, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, one regiment each. Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee.

two regiments each. New York, 17 regiments.

Pennsylvania, 16 regiments. Ohio, 13 regiments. New Jersey, Maryland, Kentucky, Missouri, four regiments each.

Illinois and Indiana, six regiments each.

Blood-luvin' Borvgard, the Beetle- it will become much more so, if I can Virginia, three regiments. It is ordered that each regiment shall con-"Yes; I've been arount among de st of an aggregate of officers and men of 780. The total thus to be called out is 73,-The remainder, which constitutes the 75,-000 men under the President's proclamation,

> At the conclusion of the reading of the dispatch there was an instant of silence. Then the tall, broad-chested form of "Long" John Wentworth-the most noted politician in that day in

will be composed of troops in the District of

Chicago-rose on the platform. that made itself heard distinctly by "Fellow-citizens;" and every other voice was hushed that not a word might be lost:

Ten thousand voices instantly re-

"Yes! ves! it shall! It shall!" nterrupted, to read another dispatch: LOUISVILLE, April 15.-Gov. Magoffin re-

urns the following answer to the Secretary of "Your dispatch is received. In answer I the day at length, went to supper to- say emphatically Kentucky will farnish no troops for the wicked purpose of subduing her

"[Signed] BERIAH MAGOFFIN, "Governor of Kentucky." "Long John" Wentworth towered up

"Fellow-citizens," he said, with the The dull boom of cannon fired as same calm deliberation: "Shall we not inform the Government that Illinois will fill Kentucky's quota, too?"

Again thousands of voices answered: "Yes! yes! yes!" (To be continued.) EDITORIAL NOTE. - War scenes sim lar in many respects to those our country is now

wi nessing are recalled in the next installment. The succeeding chapters are full of

of tenor drums. Militia companies, do one of the strongest war stories ever

Cases Disposed of by Assistant at any price. What is the modern scientific Secretary Davis.

Basil T. Ridgeway, unassigned drafted recrait, Maryland volunteers, Assistant Sec-

"It appearing that this appellant was drafted and accepted, but not held to military service under said draft, and detailed ton Navy-yard at regular wages during whole time of his service, he is held by | it is fight or die for him! This is where Dr. e authorities of the War Department not gited States, and not entitled to recogniperefore, not entitled to pension under

ords show that Ridgeway was drafted thus increased permanently. July 9, 1864, in the fifth Maryland district, muster-out roll, dated Dec. 11, 1865, at Washington, with the remark: "Accepted | Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery comes to to the large open space near the Madison | General's Office, Series 1854." The certifi- germs if our liver is inactive and our blood turning. cate of discharge furnished Ridgeway when to serve a year or during the war, and was discharged "from the service of the United He served as a mechanic from grip, malarial fever, the dread typhus fever

> Mr. Davis says: "The military status of men of this class, whose enrollment, em- the liver must be incited to vigorous action The ruling of the War Department, re-

ferred to, Mr. Davis says, is in entire conthe Interior Department that service by enlisted or drafted men in the "general tive Departments, or in other capacities not military in their nature, was not a military



the U. S. forces at Chickamauga Park, is a native of Pennsylvania, born July 21, chin, and on either side by his ears petted and scolded him, the assertion the honor to request your Excellency to cause a native of rennsylvania, born July 21, 1838. He enter d the service as a Captain shine like the bottom of a new tin pan, may be flung carelessly to one side as to be immediately detached from the militia in the 4th Pa. in April, 1861, and was appointed Colonel of the 53d Pa, in November of the same year. From that time forwas shrouded in primordial dirt. This improbabilities, inaccuracies, and abso- for a period of three months unless sooner ward he saw constant and hard service in the Army of the Potomac. He was in the Peninsular campaign against Richmond in the Summer of 1862, and in the Second Bull Run battle and at Antietam. He was at Fredericksburg in December, 1862, and at Chancellorsville the following May. He was in the Gettysburg campaign, and the operations of October, 1863, resulting in the engagements at Auburn Mills and Bristoe Station. He participated in the Mine Run operations in November, 1863, and went into Winter quarters at Harrisburg, Pa., recruiting his regiment for the tremendous work of 1864. He led his regiment at the under 18, or who is not in physical strength | Wilderness and Spottsylvania, and at Cold Harbor was so severely wounded that he was sent home on leave till September, 1864. He was promoted to the rank of Brigadier for gallantry on the field, and Brevet Major-General of Volunteers in August, 1864. He was appointed Lieutenant-Colonel of the 37th U.S. Infantry in 1867. After the war of the rebellion he went to the plains, and upon the reorganization of the Army was transferred to the 3d U. S. Infantry. He was appointed a Brigadier-General in the Regular Army in April, 1888, and assigned to the command of the Deparntmet of the Platt. He was promoted Major-General a few months ago.,

Resisting An Attack

What it Means to Fight the Enemy Nowadays.

MODERN SCIENTIFIC METHODS.

If we are involved in a war with Spain or Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. foreign nation in the immediate future, the best authorities believe that the battles will I send you my name to publish if you wish be fought at long range whether on sea or to do so." "Fellow-citizens," said he, slowly and land. Boarding the enemies' ships and the "I am using a good many of your mediimpressively, in a strong, clear voice, old Nelson business of muzzle-to-muzzle is cines in my practice," writes Dr. Joseph every man in that tumultuous crowd: ioned methods. Hand-to-hand encounters Rusland to this country, and there was a lady "the Government shall have the six two miles or seven miles distant. A parallel were lumps on the outside below the jaws regiments it asks from Illinois, shall it to these modern methods in the science of the size of an hen's egg. Other doctors had

of about two dozen people using it, since I learned its value. Am certainly grateful to you for having discovered such a wonderful

"I will forever thank you for the advice you gave me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery," writes Mrs. James Murphy, of Fonda, Pecahentas Co., Iowa. "It has cured me of chronic scrofula of twenty years' standing. I had doctored for the trouble until I was completely discouraged. I also had chronic diarrhea for twelve years. I am in good health nowbetter than I ever was in my life, owing to "I return thanks, and it is with pleasure

done away with. The modern science of Fike, of Lost Springs, Marion Co., Kans. war is altogether different from the old-fash- "Ten years ago there was an emigration from with the cutlass or the bayonet was the old | in the outfit who was badly afflicted with that way. Now the guns and mortars of our bat- | dreadful disease scrofula. Her mouth and teries on land and sea will destroy an enemy | throat were in an awful condition, and there war is the modern methods of medical science. | been called and they said it was a fatal case. In the good old days the doctor used a lancet I was called and made my diagnosis; I felt on a man at the least provocation-blood- confident that none of my remedies would do letting was the order of the day-when a her any good. It came to my mind that Dr. person's blood was disordered, or when it was Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery was rec-A little later the meeting was again desired to fortify him against the attack of ommended for it, so I went to the drug any fever or disease. A fortification against store and bought one bottle and gave it to



"After using about five germs is health, and this should be obtained bottles of Dr. Pierce's my boy seems to be all right," writes J. W. rich blood for the system and an active liver Price, Esq., of Ozark, Monroe Co., Ohio. to guard the weak spots. If there be a "He was very bad when I commenced to scrofulous condition of the system, Catarrh give him Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Disor Bronchitis, the germs are sure to attack covery. The doctors claimed he had conthese weak spots. Once the enemy have a sumption, and we doctored with them until foothold in the breach, they destroy the port he was past walking. It has been ten months they have taken. The germs thrive and insince he stopped taking your medicine, and he is still in good health. We are very same time make inroads in the neighboring thankful to you for saving our son for us. parts, constantly increasing their domain. "Your medicine is the best I have ever This is the Lattle ground for the individual; Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery comes to

taken," writes Mrs. Jennie Dingman, of Vanburen, Kalkaska County, Mich. "I was not able to do hardly any work at all: had pain in my left side and back, and had headpurifies the blood of all the poisonous waste ache all the time. I tried your medicine materials with which it is often burdened, it and it helped me. Last spring I had a bad builds up the strength of the body and puts cough; got so bad I had to be in bed all the on wholesome flesh. The bodily weight is time. My husband thought I had consumption. He wanted me to get a doctor, but I In the beginning consumption is not such a told him if it was consumption they could not help me. We thought we would try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and bestrengthen and assist the resisting forces when fore I had taken one bottle the cough was help is needed. The odds are in favor of the stopped, and I have had no more of it reimpure, or if our health is reduced below the "Several years ago (the night my house normal standard. What is required is an inand contents burned up)," writes Mrs. Susan crease of our germ-fighting strength. To re-C. Tulloh, of Sulphur Mines, Louisa Co., Va., sist the attacks of the germs of consumption,

"I was taken with such a shortness of breath and palpitation of heart, which grew worse of Cuba, and many other diseases of germ all the time until a few months ago, when I origin, the body must put on healthy flesh, commenced the use of Dr. Pierce's medicines. Before that, I could scarcely eat anything, and the blood purified so that there will not and if I did I could not rest at all. I could not sleep at night; I had to sit up some nights nearly all night. Was not able to do any this "Discovery" of Dr. Pierce. A great work and could scarcely get around even in the house. I had given up all hope of ever been eured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical being well again, but was advised by several Discovery have been diagnosed by doctors as who had used your medicines to try them. cases of consumption, when they were really | 1 did so, and now as far as my disease is consevere cases of bilious poisoning and mal-nucerned am as well as I ever was. I give Dr. Pierce's medicines all the credit-all the you want to know more about all the ordinary praise for the benefit of my health, and many diseases, their common-sense methods of thanks for your trouble and advice. I have cure, besides chapters on Physiology, Hytaken about two dozen bottles or more of Dr. giene, Anatomy, the Origin of Life, and those Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden on Nursing, a subject on which everyone Medical Discovery' and several bottles of should be informed, will be found fully the 'Pellets.' I felt better all the time treated of in Dr. Pierce's thousand-page book, from the use of the medicines. I have no The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, commensurate term by which I can speak of which can be obtained free, as stated at the the praise due Doctor Pierce's remedies. I hope this may induce others, who may be The grand reputation which Doctor Pierce suffering as I was, to give your medicines . has built up in the past thirty years as a regularly qualified practicing physician, in-

enjoy. As chief consulting physician to the

Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of

Buffalo, N. Y., he has had probably a wider

and more practical experience in treating se-

vere chronic diseases than any other phy-

sician in America. His prescriptions are

standard remedies all over the world. His

"Favorite Prescription" for weak women is

the only proprietary remedy for its purpose,

expressly prescribed by an educated physician.

Any one may consult Dr. Pierce by mail, and

will receive sound, careful, professional ad-

"I beg to state that I have used three bot-

tles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-

covery since my correspondence with you

and find great improvement in my case,"

writes Mr. A. F. Novotny, of New York, N.

Y. P. O. Box 1437. "I feel that I am in

need of no more medical assistance. When

I started to take your medicine I had a regu-

lar consumptive cough, of which I was afraid,

and everybody cautioned and warned me

concerning it. I was losing weight rapidly,

Now my condition is changing entirely, 1

sion I beg to state that I can and will

recommend your medicine to everybody who

may be in need of same, as it is a sure cure,

and is by far the superior of all similar

now nearly five years old) had a terrible

cough the winter before I contracted mine;

he had it the whole winter and all summer.

Physicians did him no good and nothing my

wife and I could do did him any good. After

your 'Discovery ' had cured me so quickly I

wrote my wife to bring him back from the

country, she having carried him there to see

if the change would do him good. We were

living in Savannah, Ga., at the time. She

brought him back and after giving him your

'Golden Medical Discovery' five days he was

"I keep the 'Discovery' all the time and

would not be without it for anything. Am

truly thankful I have found a remedy that |

vice without charge.

medicines.

entirely well.

of this paper who take prompt advantage of this offer. Dr. Pierce will send his great thousand-page book, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, which has had a greater sale than any medical work ever published. More than half a million copies were sold at \$1.50 each. The profit on this edition was sufficient to warrant Dr. Pierce in publishing a free edition in paper covers, and a copy will now be sent absolutely free for the mere cost of mailing only, twenty-one onecent stamps, which should be inclosed to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., or ten stamps extra, if a heavier cloth-bound copy is desired. Only one copy will be sent to one family. The volume is illustrated with over seven hundred engravings and several colored plates. It is pronounced, by competent authority, one of the most interesting, practical and valuable works in any language.

The report of certificates issued for the was very pale and had no appetite whatever. week ending April 23 shows-Army invalid: Original, 66; increase and do not cough at all, have gained eight pounds additional, 260; reissue, 46; restoration and in weight, have gained my healthy color, renewal, 45; duplicate, 13; accrued, 141; and my appetite is enormous. In conclu-Army invalid (act June 27, 1890); Original,

609; increase, 212; additional, 94; reissue, 34; restoration and renewal, 48; supplementals, 7; duplicate, 23; accrued, 128; Army widow, etc.: Original, 91; increase

"I have recently obtained a copy of your and additional, 1; restoration and renewal. 2; duplicate, 2; accrued, 1; total, 97. 'Common Sense Medical Adviser' and I Army widow, etc. (act June 27, 1890); prize it highly. I think everybody should Original, 323; restoration and renewal, 2: have one, whether of sound health or not." supplementals, 6; duplicate, 5; accrued, 8; "I had a terrible cough something over a year ago and could find nothing to stop it or

Navy invalid: Original, 5; increase and even to do me a particle of good," writes Mr. additional, 3; reissue, 3; restoration and renewal, 1; accrued, 2; total, 14. J. M. Farr, of Cameron, Screven Co., Ga. "I chanced to see an advertisement of yours, Navy invalid (act June 27, 1890): Original, and forthwith bought a bottle of your in-29; increase and additional, 10; restoration valuable 'Golden Medical Discovery.' Before and renewal, 2; accrued, 5; total, 46.

Navy widow, etc.: Original, 3. I had taken half a bottle I was entirely well. Navy widow (act June 27, 1890): Origi-"Previous to this, my oldest boy (who is nal, 14; reissue, 1; total, 15. Army nurses: Original, 1.

Indian Wars-Survivors: Accrued, 1. Indian Wars-Widows: Original, 5; reissue, 2; total, 4. Mexican War-Survivors: Original, 2; duplicate, 1; accrued, 8; total, 14.

Mexican War-Widows: Original, 13. Totals: Original, 1,156; increase and additional, 587; reissue, 84; restoration and renewal, 100; supplementals, 13; duplicate, 44, accrued, 289. Grand total, 2,273.

Had a Dim Idea. Chicago Tribune.

"What was the cause," asked the Su perintendent, "of the Egyptian plagues?" "I guess they didn't boil the water," I can depend upon. I have been the cause ventured a little girl in the infant class-